THE GRENADA SENTINEL

VOLUME LXXXV | GRENADA, MISS., THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1937 | NUMBER 20

Archives of History (5)

C. E. Lockett, 64, Died Suddenly of a Heart Attack

Mr. Lockett Was Engaged In The Lumber and Contracting Business

Saturday morning, October 2nd, at 4 o'clock, Mr. C. E. Lockett answered the Master's call. Mr. Lockett had been in excellent health all his life and the news of his death was a distinct shock to this community. His death was caused from a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted the next afternoon from the Methodist Church at 3:30 o'clock with Reverend C. A. Parks, pastor, officiating. Active pallbearers were Dr. R. A. Clanton, Edger Underwood, Herman Heath, L. C. Proby, George Lambert and Homer Williams. The church was crowded to capacity, many being forced to stand outside, and it seemed as if the whole community had come to pay their final respects to C. E. Lockett, who had crossed over into the other world to await the coming of his loved ones and friends.

The remains were laid to rest in Odd Fellows cemetery. Floral offerings were banked high about the mound and their loveliness and beauty reflected the esteem in which Mr. Lockett was held by all those who knew him.

Mr. Lockett was born August 26, 1873, at Canton. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He was married to Miss Jimmie Cox, of Madison, on February 17th, 1904. To this union eight children were born, seven surviving, all of which bear tribute to their home training.

Mr. Lockett moved to Grenada county about 35 years ago, making his home near Tie Plant, and followed the carpenter trade. A few years later he moved to Grenada and engaged in the lumber and contracting business. From a small beginning and by hard work he [illegible] of this business and followed it until his death.

Mr. Lockett got his greatest pleasure out of life in romping and being with his children. He was interested in youthful activities and was a friend of the youth. He attended the Winona-Grenada football game, accompanied by his wife and several Grenada players, at Winona Friday evening preceding his death.

Mr. Lockett was a devoted husband and loving father, a friendly and peacable neighbor, a good and respected citizen and a loveable character. Grenada has lost one of its most outstanding citizens and he will be greatly missed.

Besides his wife he is survived by five sons, Charles, James Russell, Paul and Donald, of Grenada, and Julian, of Cleveland; two daughters, Elise, of Jackson, and Ruby, of Memphis; two brothers, Marion, of Grenada, and Emmett, of Greenwood, and seven sisters, Mrs. John Chaplus and Mrs. Ado Tollison, of Grenada; Mrs. J. J. Nichols and Mrs. H. D. Hardy, of Tie Plant; Mrs. N. D. Walger and Mrs. W. C. Crews, of Canton, and Mrs. J. F. McFarland, of Memphis.

To the sorrowing relatives The Sentinel extends its sympathy.

Paving Bids Under Consideration

The lowest bidder on paving projects before the City Council Monday night was submitted by Roy N. Lilly, of Baton Rouge, La. Mr. Lilly's bid, calling for concrete paving, storm sewering, curbing and guttering, was $50,673.50. The highest bid was $67,284.00.

The contract has not been let, the board having the bids under consideration.

APPEAR FOR CREOMULSION

The Sentinel is again on the select list of weeklies picked by the Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Georgia to run a series of advertisements on their product, Creomulsion, a prescription for Coughs and Bronchial irritations due to Colds.

Creomulsion, recommended by thousands of doctors and druggists is sold by all drug stores. All druggists are authorized to refund the purchase price to any customer if not satisfied with the results from the very first bottle.

Wonderful Piece Of Legislation Submitted To People

People Overwhelmingly Endorse Action In Up-To-Date Hosiery Factory

To Our Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen:

Lately, you enacted a wonderful piece of beneficial legislation in submitting to our people a bond issue for the purpose of securing the funds to build a suitable housing for our Hosiery Factory. The people overwhelmingly endorsed your action. We now have one of the most up-to-date Hosiery Factories in the United States—our people are proud of it.

Complete your good work by paving the street in front of the City property. The other owners will, I am sure, be glad to pay for paving their part of the block.

W. B. HOFFA.

Delta Boy Scout Council To Meet Sunday, Oct. 17th

Scout and Cub Leaders of Twelve Counties to Convene at D. S. T. C.

Scout and Cub leaders and other interested men from twelve counties of the Delta composing the Delta Boy Scout Council will convene at Delta State Teachers College Sunday afternoon, October 17th for a Scouters University according to R. A. Scott, of Ceveland of the Leadership Training Committee of the Council.

"This is the first time in the history of the council we have tried the plan of conducting three courses simultaneously in our training program" said Mr. Scott.

The Elements of Scout Leadership, Part I; the Principles of Scout Leadership and the Elements of Cub Leadership, are the [illegible] which will be presented.

An outstanding faculty of experienced Scouters and Educators of the Delta, with W. M. Kethley, President of Delta State Teachers College serving as Dean of the University, has been enlisted.

The courses will continue for four Sundays consecutively and all men completing a course will be entitled to a certificate under the National Council Five Year Training program of Scouting.

Homecoming Day Nov. 13 At S. T. C.

Home Coming Day at State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Miss., has been set for November 13. Preparations are under way to make this Home Coming Day at State Teachers College one of the main events of the year. A general "get-together" is planned, with a varied program of entertainment.

The feature event of the day will be the football game at 2:30 in the afternoon, between the S. T. C. Yellowjackets and Louisiana Normal. The S. T. C. football squad has started off with a bang, having won every game played this season with a big score. On September 24, on the home ground field, they scored 19 to 0 over the Louisiana College team. On October 1, at Springhill, they won 33 to 0 over the Springhill squad on a wet, slippery field.

S. T. C. alumni officers are: J. B. Wheeler, Jackson, president; Senator Robert W. Weems, Morton, vice-president; Mrs. Grace Lewis Moore, secretary; R. F. Rivers, Assistant Professor of History and Assistant Registrar at State Teachers College, acting executive secretary.

The executive committee is composed of the following: President C. J. Darby, of Harrison-Stone-Jackson Junior College; Perkinston; Supt. J. W. Taylor, Union; Max Jordon, Picayune; Supt. Ed Ivy, St. Martin School, Biloxi; and Miss Doris Simmons, Home Economics Department, Mosselle.

DOTYS HERE ON VISIT

Roland Doty, of Kansas City, Mo., and Edward Doty, of San Francisco, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. P. Doty.

IT'S A FACT...
MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION
THAT PANTS FOR THE MEMBERS OF ADMIRAL BYRD'S EXPEDITION TO THE SOUTH POLE WERE MADE IN CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI
THAT THE IDEA OF CONDENSING AND CANNING FRESH MILK WAS ORIGINATED BY GAIL BORDEN AT LIBERTY, MISS.
THAT THE NOW UNIVERSAL PRACTICE OF PACKING EACH PAIR OF SHOES IN A SEPARATE BOX ORIGINATED AT VICKSBURG

AN OLD SCHOOL

(By W. E. Boushe)

I have been asked to write the history of the Grenada Public School, which I propose to do at some later date. But today I shall write of my first year in this school so that those of today may note, I dare say with satisfaction the changes that have taken place from then until now, I will also mention of the boys and girls of the old school, some of them who made special impressions on my childhood mind. As I have said before, age sometimes plays tricks on memory to the prejudice of truth, but if I should write in error, those who still live who might wish to correct me are few indeed.

The time of which I write is the years 1886 and 1887—52 years ago In the fall of 1886 my mother and father moved from our country home to Grenada that their children might have better educational advantages. We lived in the home now owned by Mrs. Kitty Avent, at the corner of the school lot. My mother on opening day went with us to school. My sister, Sue, (long since dead), my little brother, Tom, and me. That was a great day in my life for I had always lived in the country and hardly knew any one, save our own family. My brother, Tom and me were really scared we were so timid. There were three teachers, Mr. Geo. W. Christian, the principal taught the big boys. His salary was $50.00 per month. I am sure he was a good man and a good teacher, but to me he was a fearsome and awsome being. He was long and awkward in his walk, making me think of the seven league loots, he wore a long tailed coat and broad hat. His mustache was almost as long as Walrus tusks, he wore a big silver watch with heavy chain, which he twisted with his fingers as he spoke. He often applied the rod. Mrs. Ayers, the lady teacher, who taught the larger girls, was also a good teacher, she was a good looking lady, her hair was snow white, though she was young. The third and last teacher, Mrs. Ransome. Most of you remember her, she was the first child born in the united towns making Grenada, was teacher of the small children. In her room were placed my brother, Tom, and I. Mrs. Ransome and Mrs. Ayers were both members of old Grenada families.

There were a few over 100 enrolled the first day—quite a difference between then and now. In Mrs. Ransome's room were 40. The desks were all crude hand-made affairs, much carved and scarred, three persons to the esk. My desk mate besides my little brother was Fletcher Thompson, he lives in our town today. But now to describe the building, there were four rooms, three down stairs and one right behind the other—shot-gun fashion the front room wider than the back, one room was up stairs across front, which was Mrs. Ransome's room. The bottom front room, which we all had to pass through, was the store-room for coal and kindling which kept the balance of the house dirty, the steps up to Mrs. Ransome's room were but little better than a ladder. Across the front of this room were four 12-light windows, four stucco relief columns adorned the front, but those had crumbled away to a great extent. The walls to the building were cracked and unsafe, the plaster on interior was mostly off, great chains or rods crossed the building in every direction to keep walls from falling apart. The building was originally the Masonic Temple, a large part of the Grenada children small boys and girls ,went to the college. Mr. Newell was professor there, many went to private schools and some did not go at all. The school yard then was bare of trees, save an osage orange near Lina Street, the large post-oak tree, near Mrs. Kitty Avents was almost as large then as now. Under this tree my brother, Tom, and I played 50 years ago. My father played 90 years ago, my grandfather, William Boushe used to sit with his sweet heart—afterwards his wife, Martha Jones. My own children played beneath it. An unsightly ditch ran across the yard diagonally, several negro houses were in the yard, a high fence was around the back yard of the building, here the girls played, A single plank runner walk was the sole side walk to the street in front of the school. A square surface well furnished water. Once that gave out, when we were forced to cross Line St., to Judge Wilkins' home, (now where Mrs. Drew Boone lives) for water. The trustees of the school were Mr. Alfred Latting, he was a nice looking man. Mr. W. E. Smith, his family still prominent in this community, and Judge Fairfield, he was the active one. He was a wonderful man and loved his fellowman. Fairfield Street

(Please turn to page 3)

Football Game Here Friday

The Grenada High School football team will play Batesville Friday afternoon. The game will be played on Phelan Field and will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

The public is urged to come out and support the boys and help them win.

Eastern Stars To Have Benefit Party

The Eastern Star will hold a benefit party Friday, October 15, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at the Community House.

You are cordially invited to come and bring your friends and enjoy an evening of wholesome entertainment. Bridge, Rook and many other games will be played and refreshments will be served free.

An admission charge of 25c will be charged.

Jas. Spears Purdie, 88 Years of Age, Passes To Beyond

Mr. Purdie Lived in Beat 4, and Died Thursday Night, September 30th.

Mr. James Spears Purdie died at his home located in the Beat Four community last Thursday night, September 30th, at 11 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock the following afternoon from Garner Brothers Funeral Home with Reverend E. R. Henderson, Pastor Central Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at Woodlawn cemetery.

Pall bearers were E. A. Penn, Louis DuBois, Fonca DuBois, H Carpented, Barkley Coats and Herman Heath.

Mr. Purdie was 88 years old at the time of his death. He was rarely ever seen in town, being contented to remain on his farm and mind his own business.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mattie Mattox Purdie, he is survived by one daughter, Elizabeth, and two sons, Willie and James.

The Sentinel extends sympathy to those who grieve over his passing.

Invisible Gardens Flourish In Winter

Certain types of plants, the algae, can live in a wide range of temperatures, being found in the freezing polar wastes and in the tepid water of hot springs, reports the American Institute of Sanitation. These algae, which constitute one of the simplest divisions of the vegetable kingdom, are usually microscopic in size and they live in fresh and salt water throughout the world. Some types flourish in hot springs having a temperature of almost 150 degrees F.; others live in snowfields of the Alps and the polar regions. The "red snow" often reported by arctic explorers derives its color from algae known as "chlamydomanas nivalis."

Under the microscope the algae common to public water supplies are seen as exquisite little plants, a few thousandths of an inch in size and having varied and remarkable forms. They are present, winter and summer, in virtually every public water supply, and because they give off obnoxious substances which impart disagreeable tastes and odors to the water, they are the bane of municipal waterworks superintendents the country over. Not only do they grow in summer, but they also flourish in winter. Many species, continues the institute, seem to have four periods of unusual activity, or rapid growth, during the year, and it is at those times that waterworks men throughout the country must keep an especially watchful eye on the quality of water being delivered to taxpayers.

Up until a few years ago waterworks superintendents could do little to overcome the disflavors in public water supplies arising from algae, industrial wastes and other causes. But scientists attacked the problem and perfected a remarkable purifier, activated carbon, which is now used by more than 1,000 cities throughout the United States to remove such disflavors. One pound of the substance, costing only a few cents, will ordinarily remove the tastes and odors from 100,000 gallons of water.

4-H Girls Home Improvement Contest

A Contest in Home Improvement—Ornamental Planting, sponsored by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., Jackson, Mississippi, with an attractive list of cash awards, is announced by Miss May Cresswell, State Agent in charge of Home Demonstration Work, State College. This contest is open to 4-H Club girls in Home Improvement, who should register with their county home demonstration agents at once and be sure their entry is in the office of Mr. H. M. McKay, Extension Horticulturist, by November 1st, 1937.

MRS. W. H. DYRE VISITS SON

Mrs. W. H. Dyre, of Kilmichael, is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyre.

CHURCH RALLY DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 10TH

Next Sunday, October 10th, is CHURCH LOYALTY DAY. To be sure every day should be loyalty day, but in this case it is expected that every Methodist will make any reasonable sacrifice necessary to attend all services next Sunday and in any other way becoming to show his loyalty to his Lord and the Church. Come praying for a great day and we will have it.

Several are expected to unite with the church. Be on hand to greet them with a word of encouragement and welcome.

The work of re-decorating the church inside is nearing completion. It will be finished this week. Come out Sunday and see what a change has been made in the inside appearance. Let's make it a RALLY DAY. Make it a day for the renewing of your layalty to your church. All Methodists are expected, others invited.

C. A. Parks, Pastor.

Vocational Agricultural Teachers Meet at Duck Hill

Meeting Was to Enroll Course of Graduate Work Offered by Miss. State College.

The District Group of Vocational Agriculture Teachers met at Duck Hill Wednesday, September 29th. The purpose of the meeting was to enroll in a course of graduate work offered by Miss State College for the improvement of teaching the All-Day boy in Vocational Agriculture.

Those present were: Prof. V. G. Martin, head of the Rural Education Department, Miss. State College, Prof. O. L. Snowden, of the Educational Department Miss. State College, Mr. R. H. Fisackerly, State Supervisor Vocational Agriculture, Jackson, J. R. Baine, Supt. Carrollton High School, J. W. Almond, Goodman, J. K. Simpson, Jeff Davis, A. E. Strain, Big Creek, E. L. Kirk, Sallis, A. S. Reid, Camp Ground, A. C. Greenlee, Kilmichael, R. E. Neal, Carrollton, W. B. Gary, Alva, B. M. Trapp, Duck Hil, J. C. Treloar, Derma, J. R. Kriss, Oakland, J. W. Williamson, Bruce, and G. O. Sanford, Holcomb.

Professors Martin and Snowden had charge of the instruction for the program.

Another important phase of the meeting was laying plans for the organization of a District Chapter of the F. F. A.. Mr. R. H. Fisackerly was in charge of this part of the meeting.

The next meeting of the group will be with Prof. A. S. Reid at Camp Ground, on October 27.

Grenada Girls Are Honored

Blue Mountain, Miss., Oct. 2—Fellowships and scholarships have been awarded to three outstanding graduates of Blue Mountain College in graduate schools of Universities in three states. Miss Mary Lou Curry from Eupora and Miss Alys Townes from Grenada are working for the degree of Master of Arts in English, Miss Curry in Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and Miss Townes in Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Miss Ruth Kirk of Grenada is working for her Master's degree on a fellowship in the graduate school of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, where she is specializing in methods of elementary education.

Besides making outstanding academic records at Blue Mountain College, all three of these graduates were prominent in the student activity life of the college. Miss Curry and Miss Kirk were officers of the Student Government Association and the official representatives to intercollegiate meets as President and Secretary. Miss Townes was winner of the John Gould Fletcher poetry prize awarded at the Southern Literary Festival in April of this year.

Grenada Boys Fraternity Pledges

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 7—Three Millsaps students from Grenada and Grenada county have been pledged by chapters of national social organizations on the Millsaps campus, it is announced by Dr. Allred P. Hamilton, chairman of the faculty committee on social activities.

Frank Hays and John Rundle, of Grenada, were pledged by Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, and Thomas Mullen, of Holcomb, was pledged by Theta Kappa Nu, national social fraternity.

Grenada County Cooperative Operating To Serve Farmers

Will Buy and Make Loans on Cotton; Service Available to All Farmers

The Grenada County Cooperative organized by the farmers of Grenada county to operate the Cold Storage and Warehouse Plant, began operation this week with the arrival of Manager E. S. Davis. All services of the plant will be available to all farmers and other people of Grenada and adjoining counties. An ample supply of winter cover crop (oats, vetch Austrian peas, burr clover) seed and basic slag (lime and phosphate) fertilizer are in storage. Several farmers began planting these crops this week and are fertilizing a portion of these crops with basic slag. Experimental results show that basic slag doubles the growth of these winter legumes.

A survey will be made next week to determine the amount of livestock that is ready to be slaughtered so that an opening day can be set within the next few weeks to open the Cold Storage rooms for meat curing. An opening day program is being planned to celebrate the opening of our Cold Storage and Warehouse Plant. Manager Davis will discuss the operations of the plant and give meat cutting demonstrations. Outstanding Agricultural leaders will discuss the opportunities offered by the Cold Storage Plant.

Local Cooperative To Buy and Make Cotton Loans

Mr. Davis has been appointed as a representative of the State Cooperative Cotton Association to buy and make cotton loans to all farmers of the county. The State Association is owned and operated by the farmers of Mississippi. More than 400,000 bales of cotton were marketed by the Association during 1936 for the farmers of our state. All cotton is graded by Government licensed classers and under government supervision. The association guarantees to farmers a fair grade and staple classification.

Grenada Has Distinguished Visitors

The Sentinel was honored Tuesday of this week by having two distinguished visitors — Congressman A. L. Ford and Mr. George Moreland, Rambling Correspondent of the Commercial Appeal and well-known throughout the tri-states. It was our first meeting with Mr. Moreland and we certainly are glad that he came and hope that he comes again soon. We also enjoyed seeing Mr. Ford as he always has something worthwhile to say.

Poisoned CCC Boys Greatly Improved

Meridian, Miss. — Forty-three Civilian Conservation Corps camp boys who became ill after eating poisoned syrup by mistake were reported in improved condition today. All are expected to recover.

Cooks mistakenly picked up a can of syrup used for poisoning insects and served it to the boys Monday at the DeKalb camp.

FDR APPOINTS JUDGES

Washington—Justice department records showed that President Roosevelt since taking office has appointed 66, or more than one-fourth, of 241 federal judges now sitting in United States courts.

Largest and Most Spectacular Parade To Open Jackson Fair Monday. Oct. 11

The longest and most spectacular parade in the history of Mississippi will move down Capitol Street in Jackson, Monday morning, October 11th, at the opening feature of the 34th annual Mississippi State Fair Multiple thousands of Mississippians will view this remarkable spectacle—a review of Governor Hugh White's industrial activities for the State of Mississippi. Scores of representative industries will have beautiful floats in the parade. The same visitors will move to the historic fair grounds behind the Old Capitol to inaugurate a week of entertainment that will surpass everything of its type in the past.

One big week of glammour and excitement—symbolic of a glorious past, a proud present and a mighty future—will make up the program of the 1937 Mississippi Free State Fair. Then all of Mississippi will join in marching to the measured tread of greater industrial and agricultural progress—to be depicted in a beautiful panorama by an array of exhibits, events, and displays properly illustrative of the development of a great state. Mississippi Marches On!

For the first time in the history of a Mississippi State Fair a mammoth parade will be held each day of the week to illustrate the particular phase of Mississippi life honored in the theme of the day's program. Each parade will be escorted by Official police escort. Official parades are: Monday, Industrial; Tuesday, Agricultural; Wednesday,, King Cotton; Thursday, Health, Recreational and Historic; Friday, Education; and Saturday, Veterans and Fraternal.

The world's greatest midway with its fantastic collection of human oddities, trained animals and amusement devices has been engaged to provide entertainment for State Fair visitors. The show includes freaks of every imaginable description—and some that are hard to imagine, a beautiful bevy of South Sea Island dancers, a large assortment of wild animals, and a lady whose waistline rivals a tugboat.

One of the outstanding entertainment features of the Fair program will be Ernie Young's Musical Revue, "Calvacade of Hits," which will be presented each night in front of the grandstand. The cast, catchy tunes, elaborate costuming, lighting effects and exact staging of this production combine to make the "Calvacade of Hits" one of the most pretentious outdoor entertainments ever produced in America. A special performance for college students and public school chillren will be given Friday morning.

Speed and thrills a second are in store for the State Fair visitors who plan to attend the auto races to be held Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Some of America's most skillful and best-known dirt track drivers will be on hand to challenge fate and defy death as they hurl their high-powered racing cars about the Fair Grounds oval. A special entertainment attraction will be the death-defying, chill-provoking feats of "Flash" Williams and his famous troupe of motion picture stunt men who will perform on Thrill Days at the Fair—Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

All the glamour of the romantic South of ante-bellum days will be brought to life once more in a beautiful Natchez costume pageant on Thursday afternoon.

There are football games scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoons. Interesting programs will be featured in the new auditorium on the Fair Grounds. Outstanding speakers have been scheduled for each event in the building and a series of luncheons and banquets have been listed for several days during the week.

State Fair Officials are fast completing all plans and details for the biggest exhibition ever outlined, and according to present indications the 1937 Mississippi State Fair attendance will far surpass that of any previous Fair.

AN OLD SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

is named for him. At that time negroes were on the school board. One E. E. Pettibone was for many years head of the Republican party here. He was a good negro, he helped me become postmaster at Elliott in later years. Mr. Bob Payne was Supt. of Education, his salary was $25.00 per month. Among the boys and girls whom I will mention in the space allotted me who were in Mrs. Ransome's room, whom I now call to mind were, Eula and Hugo Bernhardt, their brother, Maurice, was in Mr. Christian's room. They were musicians the last time I saw them. They were playing in the Orpheum Circuit Theatre. There were Annie Maud and Sam Ida Berry, Sam Ida (now dead) afterwards married Mr. George Grant. They were sweet girls. Annie Mayhew and Mabel McLendon. Mabel lived where I am living today. Bessie and Susie Woods, Lizzie Majett. The boys, the Lee boys, all gone, Greenhaw boys. Alvin and Yeager Lake were in my class, Harper was more advanced (all dead now). Willie Johnson, he fell from a tree that summer and killed himself, the Blounts (dead), the Drummond boys, relatives to the Hallams now live in California.. Besides the Bernharts, there were two other Jewish boys, Levi Lee and Joe Seisleman, who were very poor, but afterwards were prominent business men. Nor must I forget my good friend of that day and for years afterwards, Gage Dubard. He is now a Telegraph operator. He was a good boy. Of the larger boys of Mr. Christian's room were Jim Mayhew, he was a fine boy, was sexton for the Episcopal Church. He carried me over to see the decorations one Easter. I have never since seen flowers which seemed half so pretty, he was a cousin to the well-known Weir boys of our city of today. Mr. Ed Heath, now one of our most prominent citizens, a front row merchant. Our good friend, Sid Bosworth, Gene Weyneth, Linus Moore, the Morgan boys, (now dead), the Fitzgeralds, who afterwards moved to Clarksdale, were very prominent, Ed Wood, now a prominent delta planter. Of the larger girls Luda Moore and Kate Mayhew, I am sure afterwards taught in this school after it had grown very much, there were Miss Mary Hall, Mary Williams, the Ballard girls, who lived in the old Alen Gillespie home, their brother Sam, died that year o ftyphoid fever, Miss Elene Ransome, my teacher's daughter, now living in Jackson, Miss Myrtle Weyneth, now our well-known and respected townslady, Mrs. Boyd, Miss Florence Majett, now the wife of the well-known and influential citizen, Mr. Claud Hall, Miss Bettie and Rosa Berry, sisters of Miss Sam Ida and Annie Maud, mentioned above. I overlooked mentioning them, also their good brother, Henry Berry. From then on the school then until now has grown and improved. I think the next year the well-known Jno. Perry family moved to Grenada and their children placed in school. I remember today exactly how they were dressed. They at once were very popular. They lacked the timidity with which I was afflicted. Speaking of dress, on my first day in school, I wore brass tipped shoes, the boys dubbed me "Brogan." My mother was poor but very proud. Nearly every one was poor then. Though little able to buy me a new pair of shoes, she did so at once. She never let me wear the brogans again. I wish that space allowed me to tell something of the whereabouts of each and every one of that past day, and to call by name each who were there, but lieu must say a kindly thought and love to the many who are gone and the few who are with us yet.

"Vote For A State Tree"

A contest, "Vote for a State Tree," sponsored by the Educational Department of the Mississippi Forest and Park Service will be conducted at the State Fair in Jackson on October 11-16. The purpose of this contest is to select a state tree. The school children of Mississippi who attend the fair will vote in this contest. Cash prizes will be offered in this contest according to an announcement made by State Forester, Fred B. Merrill.

We wish to insist that the principals and teachers urge the children who visit the fair to cast their ballot for their choice for a state tree. This contest will be held at the Forest and Park Exhibit in the Annex of the Agricultural Building on the fair grounds.

The State Forest Commission is doing a fine piece of work in the state and the school people should cooperate by helping to create a greater interest in the study of forestry.

"LIKE NEW....AND IT WAS

"Cleaned by White Way Cleaners"

Every day we hear words of praise from people who like the way we clean and finish their garments.

Every garment is cleaned by master cleaners, finished by experts who understand and know just how to finish them to appeal to particular people. Send us your clothes this morning . . . you, too, will praise

WHITE WAY CLEANERS

Phone 588 Grenada, Miss.

IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH

A. E. GULLY

"Your Red and Green Front Grocery Store"

JACK C. ELLIS

JITNEY JUNGLE

"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

FOR MANY GOOD REASONS

The Finest Groceries at Lowest Prices

We thank everyone for the splendid business you have given us and wish a continuation of your patronage.

Low Prices--Square Dealings--Fresh Goods At All Times

JITNEY JUNGLE Save a Nickel on a Quarter

SEE AD ON PAGE 8 FOR REAL BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JITNEY JUNGLE Save a Nickel on a Quarter

Posted Notice

All lands in charge of B. B. Baker and known as the

BAKER

Estate and comprising lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 of section 4, township 22, range 4 east and lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15 of section 5, township 22, range 4 and lot 1 of section 8, township 22, range 4, and W½ of SW¼ of section 28, township 23, range 4 and all of E½ of section 32, township 23 range 4 and W½ of section 33 and W½ of E½ of section 33, township 23, range 4 east, less 7 acres north of gravel road and lot 10 of section 4, township 22, range 4, are POSTED AGAINST HUNTING, FISHING AND TRESPASSING OF ALL KINDS. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Signed B. B. Baker

MINUTES GRENADA COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD SPECIAL SESSION.

September 17, 1937

Pursuant to call and notice according to law the Grenada County School Board met at 9:00 o'clock a. m. in the office of the county superintendent of education, Grenada County, Mississippi, September 17, 1937, with the following members present: L. L. Peeples, beat 1; Guy Fite, beat 2; I. G. Rounsaville, beat 4; the absent members being G. C. Trusty, beat 3; and A. W. Mullen, beat 5; and pursuant to the following call and notice to each member of the said Board by mail to each member's respective address, and pursuant to the following call and notice duly advertised in The Grenada Sentinel, a weekly newspaper published and of general circulation in Grenada County, Mississippi, and proof of publication for three successive weeks August 26, September 2, and 9, 1937; the said Board having been called to order by the County Sup't. of Education, the following things were done to-wit:

First Notice

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE GRENADA COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Grenada County School Board will convene in special session in the office of the county superintendent of education in Grenada, Mississippi, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., September 17, 1937, for the purpose of adding to the Gore Springs consolidated school district, Grenada County, Mississippi, the territory known as the Misterton school district, embracing the following described lands to-wit:

All of sections 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, and 16 in township 21, range 6 east; and all of section 18 in in township 21, range 7 east; Grenada County, Mississippi.

Respectfully,
O. D. SPRATLIN,
Sup't., Educ., and President of the Grenada County School Board.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the notice published for three successive weeks, August 26, September 2, and 9, 1937, in The Grenada Sentinel, a weekly newspaper published and of general circulation in Grenada County, Mississippi.

Signed,
O. D. SPRATLIN,
Sup't., Educ., and President of the Grenada County School Board.

Second,

PROOF OF PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
County of Grenada.

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned W. K. Huffington, Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, Rice Lawrence, who being by me first duly sworn, states on oath, that he is Editor and Publisher of THE GRENADA SENTINEL, a newspaper published in the city of Grenada, State and County aforesaid, and that the publication of the notice a copy of which is hereto attached, has been made in said paper three (3) times as follows:

Vol. No. LXXXV Number 14, Dated August 26, 1937.
Vol. No. LXXXV Number 15, Dated September 2, 1937.
Vol. No. LXXXV Number 16, Dated September 9, 1937.

(Signed) Rice Lawrence

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 11th day of September, 1937.

W. K. Huffington,
Notary Public

My Commission Expires Jan. 11, 1938.

123 Words, 3 times $4.92
Proof of Publication ..... .50

TOTAL $5.42

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proof of publication of the notice of the call of the special session of the Grenada County School Board on September 17, 1937.

Signed
O. D. SPRATLIN,
Sup't., Educ., and President of the Grenada County School Board

Third

Notice mailed to Each Member of the Grenada County School Board, September 6, 1937, calling the said Board in Special Session Sept. 17, 1937.

Dear Sir:

Notice is hereby given you that the Grenada County School Board will convene in special session in the office of the county superintendent of education in Grenada, Mississippi, at 9:00 o'clock, a. m., September 17, 1937, for the purpose of adding to the Gore Springs consolidated school district, Grenada County, Mississippi, the territory known as the Misterton school district, embracing the following described lands to-wit:

All of sections 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, and 16, in township 21, range 6 east; and all of section 18 in township 21, range 7 east; Grenada County, Mississippi.

This shall be your notice to be present on the said date.

Sincerely yours,
O. D. SPRATLIN,
Sup't., Educ., and President of the Grenada County School Board.

Fourth

I hereby certify that the foregoing notice was duly mailed on September 6, 1937, postage prepaid, to the respective post office addresses of the said members of the Grenada County School Board.

Signed,
O. D. SPRATLIN,
Sup't., Educ., and President of the Grenada County School Board.

Fifth

It appearing to the said Board upon satisfactory proof made before it that due and legal notice had been given, whereupon the following motion was made to-wit:

Upon motion by I. G. Rounsaville and seconded by L. L. Peeples and by unanimous vote of the aforesaid school Board, it was ordered that the following territory known as the Misterton School district embracing the following described lands to-wit:

All of sections 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, and 16, in township 21, range 6 east; and all of section 18 in township 21, range 7 east; Grenada County, Mississippi, be and is hereby added to the Gore Springs consolidated school district, Grenada County, Mississippi.

It is further ordered that the publication be made of said order in The Grenada Sentinel, a weekly newspaper published and of general circulation in Grenada County, Mississippi, for three successive weeks, the first publication to be made September 23, 1937.

The said School Board hereby gives notice that unless a petition is filed as hereinafter provided by law within thirty days after the publication of the first notice, then the said order shall become final.

There being no further business the said Board adjourned at 11:55 o'clock a. m., this 17th day of September, 1937.

Respectfully worded,
O. D. SPRATLIN,
Sup't., Educ., and President of the Grenada County School Board.

I, O. D. Spratlin, county superintendent of education and President of the Grenada County School Board, do hereby certify and affirm that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proceedings and the order of the Grenada County School Board as entered in the minutes of the special meeting on page 91, page 92, and page 93 of the County Superintendent's Minutes Book, on September 17, 1937.

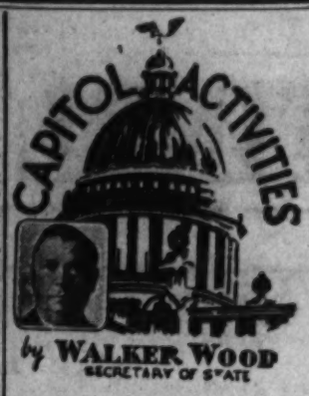
Given and signed under my hand this 21st day of September, 1937.

O. D. SPRATLIN,
Sup't., Educ., and President of the Grenada County School Board.
9-23, 30, 10-7 1123w

POSTED NOTICE

All lands in charge of B. B. Baker and known as the W. R. Baker estate are posted against hunting and trespassing of all kinds. Violators will be prosecuted.

Signed B. B. BAKER
9-23, 30, 10-7



Attorney General Greek L. Rice has opened a legal war on the unlawful selling, buying and cutting timber off state-owned tax lands in Mississippi, starting the initial proceedings in Newton and Scott counties, with a suit for damage directed against Faust Lumber Co., H. E. Coyle, Jr., N. A. Bush, trustee, and others, alleged to have been connected in cutting and selling timber off of state-owned lands. This suit, filed at Decatur, county seat of Newton county, is being handled by Attorneys Earl Richardson of Philadelphia, and Colbert Dudley, of Forest, employed as special counsel for the state. This action is understood to be only the first step of the state's plan to recover millions of dollars alleged to have been lost to the state through such depredations.

The Illinois Central System, with all of its allied lines in Mississippi, is understood to be the state's largest tax-payer. According to a statement issu a edfew days ago, the I. C. paid $1,725,248.00 taxes in the state last year, this sum being divided among 59 counties, in which this big system has lines or holdings. This same company paid a total of 5,065 employees, and the total amount for all purposes paid in this state, including pay-roll, taxes, pensions, purchases, water, power, and telephones, was reported as $9,468,559.00.

Mr. Kenneth Toler, staff representative in Mississippi of the Commercial Appeal, recently published an article in that paper, reviewing conditions as they now exist, living expenses, etc., and made the statement that elective state officials would ask the 1938 legislature for an equalization of salaries in conformity with those paid appointive officials in statutorial offices, in order to meet these increased expenses, which promise to even mount higher in the future.

In this article, Mr. Toler reviews the fact that higher salaries are paid to appointive officers than elective officers, notwithstanding that the latter have to make an expensive campaign every four years, that costs at least an equal to one year's salary. Appointive officers are paid from $3,600 to $6,000 per year, while the executives of the deaprtment of secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, insurance commissioner, and commissioner of agriculture receive only $3,150 per year, and the land commissioner receives $2,500.

These salaries are far below those paid by other southern states, in which the work is no heavier, and which require men of no more ability or greater responsibility. For example in the State of Louisiana, these same elective officials receive an average of $5,000 per annum; in Florida they receive $5,000; in Georgia $5,000 to $6,000; West Virginia pays them $5,000 and in Virginia they are paid from $5,000 to $6,000. In Mississippi, as stated, they are paid $3,150.

Yet, with these small salaries, these executives are expected to be and are, men of executive ability, men who are capable of supervising the work of other men, and men who are made responsible for the proper handling and turning over to the state treasurer thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars monthly and annually.

The Mississippi State government is the largest business in the entire state, and yet it can be safely stated that not a single corporation, business firm or industry in the state that does even one-third of the business transacted by these same state officials I have named, that would think of paying its executives similar salaries.

Mr. Toler also calls attention to the small salaries paid to assistants and employees in these departments, and cites the fact that experienced men who have served faithfully and efficiently through some two or three administrations, and who know the work and do it, are paid no more than new-comers and inexperienced men, who are naturally not as capable to start off with.

Living conditions and expenses are today as high or higher in many respects than in the peak years of 1928 and 1929 and men of ability, whom two million Mississippians trust to transact their state business ,are entitled to make at least a small surplus over their expenses each year, yet as a matter of fact, with the high local expenses in the capital city of Mispense in the capital city of Mis- for many of them to "make both ends meet," as the phrase is commonly used.

These state officials are not asking anything unreasonable—just a fair equalization of salaries, that will enable them to meet higher and more expensive conditions over which they have no control. There is no complaint registered of any appointive official being paid too much, but certainly the elective officials should be paid what they are worth.

What promises to be, by far, the greatest and most informative fair in the history of the State, is that of the 1937 exposition of the big Mississippi Free State Fair, the gates of which will be thrown open on next Monday, October 11th and will continue all week. No more extensive preparations or elaborate program for the Fair has ever been arranged, and if the weather man will do his part, the success of the event is assured.

Monday is "Industrial Day," with a big industrial parade, featuring industry, state, county, and municipal officers. It is also Editors' Day, and the editors of the state, the greatest motors and public opinion molders we have will be here, gleaning knowledge and facts to disseminate to their thousands of readers when they return home.

Tuesday is "Agricultural Day," Wednesday is "King Co'ton Day," Thursday is "Recreation, Health, and Historic Day," Friday is "Educational Day," and Saturday is "Veterans and Fraternal Day." There will be a big parade each day representing the particular program for the day.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
County of Grenada.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of C. E. Lockett, Deceased, on the 6th day of October, 1937, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate, to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 6th day of October, 1937.

MRS. C. E. LOCKETT,
10-7, 14, 21-88w Administratrix.

The Danger of Contracting Tuberculosis

"It is safer to be born a calf than it is to be born a baby as far as the danger of contracting tuberculosis is concerned," warned Dr. Wm. D. Hickerson, director of tuberculosis field clinics, in a skit recently presented by physicians, nurses, and laymen at the state board of health. Dr. Hickerson was assisted by his daughter, Miss May Burroughs Hickerson, of Sanatorium.

Because of the widespread misunderstanding among parents regarding childhood tuberculosis, Dr. Hickerson explained important points in the cause and effect of this phase of the disease.

"Our anxiety regarding childhood tuberculosis in Mississippi is not based on a high death rate among children under fifteen," the specialist declared. "Nevertheless, a child infected with the seeds of this plague does give us cause for concern. Tuberculosis tops the list of killers among young people between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. Of this group the majority had the childhood type of the disease a few years ago!"

Dr. Hickerson explained that the childhood type of tuberculosis means first infection with germs of the disease. Few infected children are clinically sick. Most of them have little stone-like scars in their lungs before the presence of the infection is known. There is a similarity, however, in the infected and sick individual. Both have the tuberculosis germ. If the seeding is heavy and the soil remains favorable, the germs will multiply and clinical disease develop.

"It behooves us, then," Dr. Hickerson continued, "to make sure that the seeding is not heavy by strict isolation of children from a positive or open case of tuberculosis. Those known to be infected must keep well nourished, observe regular periods of rest and exercise, and have body defects corrected. By these measures the soil is kept unfavorable for growth of the germs.

"Such healthful measures are carried out at the Mississippi Preventorium. Of the hundreds of children who have been cared for in that wonderful institution, not one has ever become ill with tuberculosis later in life."

The clinician concluded, "When all children have as good a chance as those at the Preventorium to ward off this cruel disease, tuberculosis will have met its Waterloo! No longer will it be the greatest menace known to the youth of our country. The health and lives of our young people will then be infinitely safer!"

Don't put up with useless PAIN
Get rid of it
When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDUI. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.
Get a bottle of Cardui and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them.
Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

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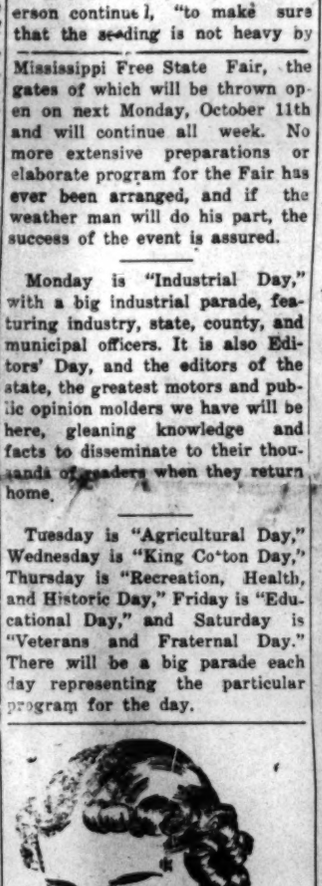

CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS . . . blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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Reward For Return Of Gov. Property

If someone of our readers hear of someone finding a bright metal object about 2 x 2 x 6 inches, weighing only about three ounces, with five red streamers, three crossed bamboo sticks and a burst-ed balloon attached, the metal object probably is one of the thirty meteorographs recently released by the Weather Bureau Office, at Vicksburg, Miss., to obtain data attending the progress of the hurricane.

A reward of three dollars will be paid, if the meteorograph is forwarded undamaged in accordance with instructions to be found with each. These are very delicate instruments and no attempt should be made by the finder to tamper with them as they contain no money or valuables other than the record of conditions aloft which can be analyzed only by an expert. To tamper with the meteorograph will endanger payment of the reward and may seriously damage the record made by the instrument.

Information concerning the finding of a meteorograph should be forwarded to Chief U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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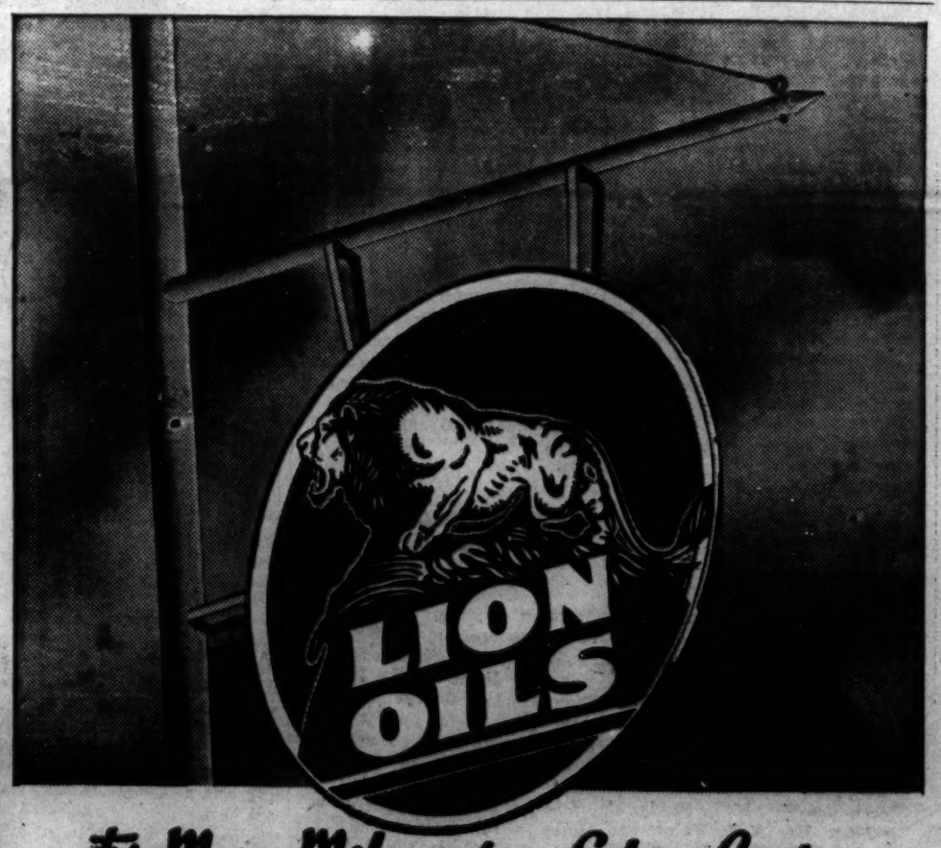

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Twentieth Century Club Entertained

The Twentieth Cenutry Club was beautifully entertained Tuesday afternoon, October 5th, in the home of Mrs. C. A. Parks, with Mrs. Robert Sharp as co-hostess.

The reception rooms were resplendent with lovely arranged vases of roses, giant dahlias, gladiolias and azuratum.

The modern Playwright, Maxwell Anderson was the subject for study, using his humorous play "High For."

Maxwell Anderson, now living with his family thirty miles from New York City, is the son of a minister.

He was educated in the University of North Dakota and Sanford. While associated with the "New York Globe" and "The World," his many poems, articles and short plays were appreciated b ythe public.

He is today one of America's foremost modern playwrights.

Among his Broadway successes appear "What Price Glory," and "The Buccaneer."

Mrs. Waterman, in her usual charming way covered his life in a well prepared paper.

Mrs. Ashcraft, in a very delightful way presented his play "High For."

"High For" is a modern humorous play written in verse and is a splendid piece of literature dramatized.

This play is the property of the Public Library, available to those who wish to read it before seeing it played on the stage or the screen.

As a special number, Miss Grace Henry, accompanied at the piano by Miss Walker, sweetly sang, "Sylvia," by Speaks.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostesses served coffee in the dining room, from a pictured table, covered with an exquisite alencon lace cloth, centerpieced with a silver bowl filled with lovely pink roses and azuratum,—flanked by tall pink candlees in crystal holders.

Assisting the hostesses were five of Grenada's Public School teachers. Misses Henry and Ellsey seated at the coffee table, while Misses Walker, Price and Haynes served different kinds of tasty sandwiches, with pink mint roses and coffee to twenty-six members of the club.

—:—

James-Cooley

A wedding of much interest to the contracting parties was solemnized last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Winona, when Mrs. Ellie James became the bride of Mr. F. T. Cooley in an impressive double ring ceremony. The rites were performed by the Rev. Mr. Hewlett, Baptist minister of that city, in his home.

Mrs. Cooley has many friends, she having formerly been connected with the Jitney-Jungle. Mr. Cooley has large farming interests in the Delta.

After spending a brief honeymoon in Jackson, they returned to Grenada and will make their home on South Line Street.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Campbell of Webb, spent the week-end with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert.

—:—

Mrs. E. L. Boteler leaves Tuesday for Starkville, where she will join a party to Manhattan Kansas, where the National Council is in session.

—:—

Miss Byrd Mitchen, of Rolling Fork, and Mr. John T. Davis of Cleveland were the guests this week of Mrs. R. K. Smith.

—:—

Miss Vivian Broome and Mrs. Lucile Poe, of Greenville, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Rice Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence returned to Groenville with them Sunday.

—:—

Mr. Bill Short, of the Mississippi Power & Light Co., spent the week-end in Crenshaw with his mother and father.

—:—

Miss Robbie Doak is in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she is a delegate for the Women's Auxiliary to the Tri-Ennial Convention which opened on October 6th.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden of Memphis, arrived Tuesday for a visit wiht their mother, Mrs. W. F. Hallam.

—:—

Mrs. J. H. Brown returned Wednesday from Asheville, N. C. where she has been the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown for the summer.

Poe-Mowbray

The many friends of Mrs. Rice Lawrence will be interested in hearing of the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Lucile Poe, to Mr. Carl Mowbray, of Jackson. The wedding was solemnized in the home of the bride's father, Mr. D. W. Broome in Greenville on the evening of Wednesday, October 6. After the ceremony the happy couple left for an extended honeymoon to the Great Lakes and other points in the Middle West.

On their return they will be at home in Jackson.

—:—

Saturday Night Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burt entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club October 2.

Besides the regular club members, Mr. and Mrs. Burt had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Lily. After dinner bridge was played throughout the evening. Mrs. John Bradley winning high score, and Mrs. P. T. LaGrone second for the ladies. For the men, Mr. Earl Burkley won high score, Mr. Orley Lily second.

—:—

Mrs. Whitaker Hostess to Friday Bridge Club

Mrs. Eli Whitaker was hostess Friday afternoon, October 1st to the Friday Bridge Club. Lovely fall roses added to the attractiveness of the home. Mrs. L. D. Boone won high score, a LaCross manicure set.

Mrs. Whitaker served delicious cream and cake to her guests.

—:—

Mrs. H. B. Spain and Mrs. Etta Dudley spent Tuesday afternoon in Winona.

—:—

Miss Estell Turner spent the week-end in Durant with friends and relatives.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard, of Winona, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Etta Dudley.

—:—

Mr. Wick Ransom and Mr. E. Brantley spent several days in Memphis this week.

—:—

Miss Juliette Doak is visiting her sister, Mrs. John King in Memphis.

—:—

Mrs. Frances Wright, of Houston, Texas, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Allen Pate.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Proudfit and Mr. and Mrs. Price Turner, of Oakland, spent the week-end in Columbus, the guests of Mrs. J. B. Vandergrift.

—:—

Mr. Cas Heath, Sr., is home after several weeks' stay in Hot Springs, Ark.

—:—

W. L. Connerly, of Greenville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClintock.

—:—

Miss Lucy Webb Sharp, Gus Gerard, Frank Horton, and Overton Pearson, of Ole Miss. spent the week-end with home folks.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, of Starkville, were the guests Thursday of their sister, Miss Courtney Tatum.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell spent Sunday in Cruger with their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Beatty.

—:—

Miss Sara Parks, of M. S. C. W. visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Parks Sunday.

—:—

Mrs. R. M. Condrey, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Heath for the past few weeks, left Monday for Tupelo.

—:—

Mrs. W. B. Hoffa entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Belle McLean, of Little Rock, Ark.

—:—

Mr. John Wright, of Carbondale, Ill., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Gene Wright, this past week.

—:—

Miss Louise Turner, of Tupelo, was the guest of Miss Melba Anderson, this past week-end.

—:—

Mrs. John Sage and little daughter, Patricia, of Bruce, spent the week-end with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lufkin.

—:—

Miss Annie Anderson, student at M. S. C. W. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anderson.

—:—

Mrs. Annie Patterson, of Memphis, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Patt Williams, of Senatobia, spent the week-end with their parents.

—:—

Mrs. J. R. Kendrick, of Jackson, is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Gorse.

—:—

Mr. Howard Lewis, of Greenwood, was a visitor in Grenada Sunday.

—:—

Miss Eva McDavid, of Indianola, was the guest Sunday of Miss Ethel Hollis.

—:—

Miss Virginia Echols, of Mississippi State College for Women, spent Sunday with her parents.

—:—

Hec Lane and M. M. Batson, of State College, spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

—:—

Mrs. A. H. McDonald and son, Mr. W. H. Dubard, of Greenwood, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Genie Wright last Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all those who were so thoughtful and helpful to us in the recent loss of our husband and father. The many beautiful flowers and kind words of sympathy were comforting in our sorrow. We earnestly pray God's blessings on each of you.

Mrs. C. E. Lockett,
Elise Lockett,
Charles E. Lockett,
Ruby Lockett,
James Russell Lockett,
Julian Lockett,
Donald Lockett,
Paul Lockett.

The Strength of 918,000 Teachers

Washington, D. C.—Increased strength in professional organization is evident on every hand among the 918,000 teachers who are taking their places in the American schoolrooms this month.

The National Education Association, which is to teachers what the American Medical Association is to doctors and the American Bar Association is to lawyers, reached a high of 181,228 members as its books were closed at the end of school last Spring. This figure is 20% of the total number of teachers and school officers employed in the United States.

In Mississippi there are 14,912 teachers, 6% of whom belong to the National Educational Association. The state ranks 49 in the percent of its teachers belonging to their national professional organization, stepping down from a rank of 48 in 1936. Of the Mississippi teachers 78% belong to their state professional organization. The state ranks 40 in this respect.

Teachers of the various states and territories are represented in their national professional organization with as many as 97% of their number in Alaska and as few as 1% of their number in Puerto Rico and Guam. Hawaii leads the territories in number of members with a total of 2,546 teachers enrolled. Among the states, Nevada had the distinction of being represented by the largest proportion of its teachers—with 75% belonging; while Pennsylvania had the largest actual number of members with a total of 19,998 enrolled.

CLASSIFIED

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PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Costs little. Call, write Dyre-Kent Drug Co. 10-7-tf.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route. Route will be permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSJ-69-103, Memphis, Tenn. 10-7.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MSJ-69-53, Memphis, Tenn. 9-30.

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FOR SALE: Four burner oil stove with oven. Phone 321 tf

Feeding The U. S. Navy

In a recent article by Rear Admiral Conrad, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, an idea was given of what it requires to feed the Navy over a period of one year. Approximately 86,000 men are supplied three meals a day at a cost of about seventeen million dollars. Included in the items furnished are:

Fresh meat and fish 12,500 tons
Canned, salt, smoked meat 7,500 tons
Fresh vegetables 22,000 tons
Dried ,canned vegetables 28,750 tons
Sugar 4,000 tons
Flour 5,000 tons
Fruit 9,000 tons.
Coffee 1,875 tons
Canned Milk 5,000 tons
Butter 1,000 tons.

Expert dietitians have carefully studied the problem of feeding the Navy .The ration is well balanced. That it is nourishing is evident by the fact that recruits during the three month period of training gain in weight from 5 to 25 pounds and the Navy bluejacket is today one of the healthiest specimens alive.

The Navy Department has assigned a quota of 36 apprentice seamen, and 10 negroes for the messman branch, to the Louisiana-Mississippi district for enlistment during the month of October, announces Lieutenant-Commander H. F. McGee, officer in charge of navy recruiting here.

Enlistment in the U. S. Navy are open to young men between the ages of 17 and 25. After passing final examinations the new recruit is sent to a Naval Training Station and given a complete outfit of clothing; he is then ready to begin his 12 weeks of military training and study prior to being assigned to a ship of the United States Fleet.

Applications are now being accepted at the Navy Recruiting Stations located in the Post Office Buildings of the following cities: Shreveport and Alexandria, La., Jackson and Grenada, Miss., or in the Custom House Building, New Orleans.

MOTHER!

If the children refuse spinach or other Iron-rich foods, make sure they get enough Iron by giving them Medicinal Iron, too. Iron is especially important in cases of Underweight, Paleness, Malnutrition and General Weakness due to Nutritional or Simple Anemia. Iron is agreeable to the system if given in the form of MAYNE'S TONIC PILLS

These pills contain not only Medicinal Iron for the blood, but other elements which many children need for strong bones, sound teeth, healthy appetites 75c

DYRE-KENT DRUG CO.

STATEMENT

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933 of The Grenada Sentinel, published weekly at Grenada, Mississippi for October 1st, 1937.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
County of Grenada.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Rice Lawrence, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of The Grenada Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Rice Lawrence, Grenada, Miss.

Editor Rice Lawrence, Grenada, Miss.

Managing Editor Rice Lawrence, Grenada, Miss.

Business Manager Rice Lawrence, Grenada, Miss.

2. That the owner is: Rice Lawrence, Grenada, Miss.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the ompany as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

RICE LAWRENCE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1937.

W. K. HUFFINGTON,
Notary Public.

My commission expires January 11, 1938.
(SEAL)

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The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, Editor and Publisher

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION . . $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS $1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN MEMORIAMS, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER. PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

GRENADA NEEDS MORE HOMES

Within the past six months we have had no less than a hundred people from outside of Grenada seeking homes. They wanted to live here. They wanted to rent a house. They could not rent one for the reason none could be found vacant. We know this to be a fact because they came to this office and because we tried to assist many in securing a residence. We have also had several inquiries by mail. Many of those were able to secure rooms for light housekeeping, others were not and moved elsewhere. On one occasion a lady asked us to write the firm by whom her husband was employed and tell them that they were unable to secure a home in Grenada. She said that they had been requested to locate either in Grenada or Greenwood, preferably Grenada, and she was afraid her husbands employer would think they preferred to live in Greenwood.

We believe that Grenada could rent 100 modest homes within the next twelve months if she had them. One hundred families would be the source of bringing half that many more to Grenada, and these would bring still more.

Grenada is widely known as one of the most ideal residence towns. It has a fame in this respect that reaches far beyond the confines of Mississippi. Its record in this respect is thoroughly justified. When one once lives here, he learns of the fine, noble and brotherly sentiment of the town. He learns that some of the very best people in all the world live here, hence the story is carried to others and they want to move to Grenada.

It would be fortunate indeed if some of our real estate owners with money to invest would put their money to work for Grenada by building more homes here. The investors would get something more out of the investment than the mere rental of the property. There would be many reflexes. More homes and more families would mean more business and would mean better things for the town.

The officials and experts that the hosiery mill will necessarily bring here will have no place to live unless something is done.

(An editorial from the Rotarian Magazine)

Most parents seeing boys gamble, will either take punitive action or shake their heads and ease the situation by comment to the effect that gambling is an instinct, that instincts are a part of human nature, that you can't change human nature. But Dr. J. Halsey Gulick, academy headmaster, did neither when boys in his charge played the slot machines.

He went to police headquarters, secured a confiscated gambling device, and had it set up in the mathematics room of his school. Then he arranged with the mathematics instructor to work up a problem involving the law of mathematical probability. The boys were to play the machine with "phoney" money to solve the problem. And they discovered several surprising things.

They learned, for example, that a player hits the "jack pot" once in 4,000 times. At a nickel a "throw," that meant it would cost about $200 to win $5. They learned also that the next highest "payoff" was once in 2,000 plays, and made it cost $100 to win $1.

Probably Dr. Gulick smiled a bit—to himself. Perhaps he made a few notes for a book on boy psychology. But anyway, it is reported that gambling isn't so popular in his school as once it was.

THE MOST VALUABLE "CROP"

While adult farmers are struggling with the problems of production and marketing, a splendid new "crop" of farmers of the future is growing up.

More than a million farm boys and girls are now enrolled in the 4-H clubs. Here they are learning practical lessons in successful agriculture. On a not distant tomorrow, they will be operating the nation's farms, organizing and running the nation's farm marketing cooperatives and working out the problems of the day.

The fact that organization of farm youth has now reached its highest point in history, augurs well for the agricultural future. The training and information these young farmers receive in their 4-H clubs and elsewhere will prove invaluable.

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you are traveling seems up hill,
When the funds are low and debts high,
When you want to smile but have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must, but don't you quit!—Selected.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Wednesday the Mississippi Power & Light Company construction crew presented us with a problem. They told us that they were preparing to change our transformer to which the service to our plant is connected. We knew that this change over would require between two and three hours and told them that it would cripple our operation for the week if they proceeded with their work. We were engaged in printing the first section of our paper at the time. The construction foreman promptly stated that they would run a temporary service to our plant from another handy transformer if such was the case. This service was run. In making the change-over to the temporary service from the original service our current was off 3½ minutes and in making the change-over from the temporary service to the new and permanent service our current was off 30 seconds. We merely write this editorial to show our appreciation for the consideration given us in this instance and hope it will get back to the boys, many of whom we have known for several years even though they do live in the Delta.

It's a Fact...
MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION
THAT THE FIRST CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY IN THE GULF STATES WAS ESTABLISHED AT MISSISSIPPI STATE (THEN A•M)
THAT REZIN BOWIE, INVENTOR OF THE FAMED "BOWIE-KNIFE," WAS A RESIDENT OF PORT GIBSON
THAT THE BILL FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FIRST INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES WAS DRAFTED IN CLAIBORNE COUNTY

Opening Monday

Mrs. Hudson's Beauty Shop

Everything has been fumigated according to instructions by the board of health, also newly decorated on the inside.

Your patronage will be muchly appreciated

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Bigger-looking—Richer-looking—Smarter-looking—and in all ways the smartest low-priced car to buy

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THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

MOSS CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 537 Grenada, Miss.

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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
OPENS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Our warehouse has been leased and we are compelled to make room in our big sales room for this stock so we are making a drastic reduction on the entire stock. Our loss is your gain.

A Lovely Bed Room Suite To Be Given Away.

Be wise and buy now. **See circulars for full details of sale**

Cole's Creek News

Both Circles of Shiloh W. M. S. are requested to meet at Cole's Creek school building on Monday after the second Sunday in October, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing officials for another year. Hope all of both circles will be present and try to get together and do better work next year than we have this year.

Don't forget folks, that next Sunday is regular preaching day and we know brother Benson will bring us a wonderful message as he always does. Let's all try to fill the church for cold weather is coming and then lots of us will have to stay in.

Mrs. M. O. Gray and Mrs. Carmack Merritt had as their guests Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Laura Clark and Miss Bessie Vickery, the Mt. Nebo teachers.

Cole's Creek school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Grace Byers as principal and Mrs. Bailey Bates as primary teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gulledge and family visited their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gray last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. A. F. Clark is on the sick list this week. Hope he will soon be O. K.

Rev. Sherfan preached an interesting sermon at Mt. Nebo last fourth Sunday afternoon. Hope he gets to come again.

Mrs. M. O. Gray spent from Thursday until Sunday of last week with Misses Anabel and Mildred Clark.

Miss Mildred Clark and Mrs. M. O. Gray made a short call in the home of Mrs. Walter Koonce, of Graysport last Sunday morning.

Gore Springs News

Mr. Byrd L. James, popular son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy James, who is a student at Cleveland, graced this community with his presence thru the week-end. He came up with Mr. Fred Evans, who was also mingling with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Guy Fite was hostess of a six o'clock dinner in her hospitable home on October 1st, honoring the lady teachers, Misses Hattie Edmondson, Harriett Perrett, Ruby Shaw, Eva Mae Word, and Lucile McCormack. Again on Friday night they were entertained with another six o'clock dinner in the hospitable home of Mrs. J. W. Willis, of Graysport.

Mrs. E. L. James returned home Friday after a few weeks visit at Greenville.

Mrs. Bell Trussell visited in the homes of Mesdames Claud Doolittle, Jim Shaw and Griffis Shaw last week and reported a grand time and lots to eat.

Mr. Hemphill Caffey, with his father, Mr. Bob Caffey, and two daughters, Mary Louise and Norma Ethel, were mingling with friends and relatives through the week-end. They are pleased with their delta home, but enjoy the hospitality of their good hill friends. Misses Mary Louise and Norma Ethel just had to call on their friends, Jessie Mae and Mattie Lara Norman.

Scobey News

Mr. G. E. Carr, Jr., of Chicago, returned home Saturday afternoon after spending two and a half weeks with his grandparents, Mrs. N. L. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carr. The school opened in Chicago last week. They were delayed three weeks on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Mrs. Lester Tubbs and son, Billie, returned home last Saturday night after spending a week in Memphis with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Henley and son, Mr. Lester Tubbs, Jr.

Miss Annie Bett Geeslin spent last week-end in Oakland with Miss Martha Jean Sayles.

Prof. J. B. Howell and family and Miss Eva Mae Best spent Saturday in Oxford with Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. Burt. Mr. Howell went over on business.

Several people from here and Wayside community attended the Fair at Charleston last Friday night. Miss Lena Mullen, our primary teacher, went from the Fair home to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. David Mullen, of near Paul.

The teachers at Oakland and here began teaching all day Monday, they taught the first month on half day schedule, so the children could pick cotton in the afternoons.

Mrs. Boyce McCullar, of Memphis is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Briscoe, of Wayside community.

Wayside News

Messrs. J. K. Tribble and Raymond Martin, members of the CCC at Oxford, were week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribble, and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, Jr., were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble and family.

Very sorry to report that the little daughter, Earline, of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Martin, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bob Wilbourn spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Pollan.

Miss Louise Briscoe returned home last Saturday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Boyce McCullar, of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and little son, Jimmie Douglas, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chapius, of Grenada, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayles Martin and son were week-end visitors of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Jackson, of Grenada.

Revue at Delta State Teachers' College

D. S. T. C., Cleveland, Miss., Oct. 4—The annual footlight revue at Delta State Teachers College will be held next Thursday, following which the final vote of the Who's Who contest will be held. Among those nominated for honors in the first primary was Bill Mann, Grenada, as the most handsome.

Taylor's Chapel

Mr. Williams was able to meet the board this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thomason and daughter, Peggy, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Horton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byers at Cole's Creek. Sorry Mr. Byers in not improving after his accident o fseveral weeks ago.

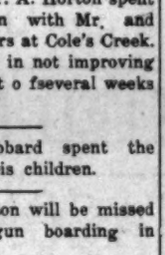
Mr. C. O. Hubbard spent the week-end with his children.

Mr. Kyle Horton will be missed since he has begun boarding in Grenada.

Messrs. Dave A. Williams, Jr., and James McMahan, called on friends near Gore Springs Sunday night.

Messrs. Henry and Tom Williams visited relatives in Earle, Ark., Monday and Tuesday, returning by Memphis to transact business for their father.

THE LOW DOWN *from* HICKORY GROVE



Bein' some kind or other of an agitator, sure must be a miserable way to live and put in your time. And the ones I have seen, they are mostly all alike, and always vexed and more or less mad, and act like they had been eating something that kinda soured on their stomach.

And I guess it is normal for 'em to be that way, just like it is normal at certain times of the year for the hydrophobia skunks in Arizona, to be mad.

And they will tell you, down in that country, that the season for the skunks bein' mad, is the year around.

But for you folks who have not been lucky enough to have been in Arizona, and hear some of the big stuff they tell down there, I will say that this hydrophobia business, it maybe was started by some duck who had been drinkin' from the Hassayampa River. And the story about the Hassayampa is, that whoever drinks there, he never again tells the truth.

But to get back to the agitators who are all the time frothin' at the mouth, I reckon Arizona is maybe not so bad off.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA.

Winners In Cotton Estimating Contest

Winners in the Cotton Estimating Contest, Holcomb District, September 11th, held by G. O. Sanford at the Chilean Nitrate of Soda demonstration plot on the Holcomb School ground are: Miss Elizabeth Perkins, first place; Mr. Joe Brigance, second place, and Mr. G. W. Organ, Sr., third place.

The yield per acre on the unfertilized plot was 985 pounds of seed cotton, and that of the fertilized plot (fertilized with 200 pounds Chilean Nitrate of Soda per acre) was 1303 pounds seed cotton. An increase of 318 pounds seed cotton per acre. At the present price of cotton and cotton seed and deducting the actual cost of the fertilizer, picking and ginning, the extra cotton, the fertilized plot shows a net profit of $6.08 per acre over the unfertilized plot.

ROAMING *Through The* GLOAMING

(By U Tellum)

"Dog" Williams certainly knows a lot about the Anglo-Saxons. Just ask him!

Giffee used to be the "Lone Eagle," but them days are gone forever.

Gene thought you might like to know that there's a blonde hovering on the scene.

And it's Robert and the redhead now! How time does fly!

Josephine, why won't you take the hint?

Kathryn seems to be awfully worried about that Chevrolet.

Cheer up, Bobby, she'll be back again.

Billy, what girl were you with Sunday night?

Melba and Duvall are still that way.

Interviewing
Name: Frances Davis
Hobby: Disliking blondes
Ambition: To go to Greenville
Favorite Song: "He's Way Down There."

Name: Fred Greenhaw Murray
Hobby: "Cussing"
Ambition: To be Valedictorian
Favorite Song: "It's a Long, Long Way."

Clyde was asked if he must talk to Louise Woodall in class. Clyde said, "yes" and Miss Stephens said "take her somewhere that your talking will not disturb the class." Dear! Dear!

New Hunting Licenses Needed

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 7—Sportsmen were reminded by Chairman W. E. McIntrye of the State Game and Fish Commission that new hunting licenses became necessary with opening October 1 of the squirrel season.

"As a friendly reminder to the sportsmen, I want to caution them that under our laws new licenses went into effect October 1 and hunters must have them to hunt squirrels," Chairman McIntrye said.

Licenses for hunting in a single county are $1.20 and for state-wide purposes, $3.25. They are obtainable from game wardens or sheriffs.

The squirrel season runs thru December 31, with the daily bag limit eight for each hunter, with the possession maximum at any time 16 squirrels.

Chairman McIntyre also cautioned hunters that guns must be plugged to three shots. Failure to observe these regulations will subject hunters to prosecution.

"With opening of the new season I want to take this opportunity to express the commissioner's appreciation for the splendid cooperation given us in the past by real sportsmen of Mississippi," Chairman McIntyre said. "They have demonstrated a desire to aid in the preservation of our wildlife, and it is gratifying to note the interest the sportsmen are taking in the work of the commission."

"The commissioners have been assured by the true sportsmen that they will assist in enforcement of the game laws, as it is to their welfare to see that no violations occur," he said. "In this connection they have shown their willingness by enlisting in our game conservation corps, now a big army of sportsmen on guard to protect our wildlife from those who would not observe bag limits and other regulations."

Chairman McIntyre said the hunters will find a large quantity of squirrels available in all sections of the state.

"Hunters must remember to observe bag imits, and this way be assured of a continued supply in seasons to come," he said.

The dove season has just closed a 17 day run from September 5 o October 1. The next portion of the split season, fixed by the U. S. Biological Survey, opens November 20th.

Meanwhile, the State Game and Fish Commission continues its fish rescue program, having already saved in excess of 25,000,000 game fish from drying up borrow pits and sloughs. The workers are saving around 1,000,000 fish a week.

In this connection, Director Si Carley of the commission, suggested that parties desiring these fish for re-stocking private or public waters write to the commission headquarters here, but to make no move until a date is set for them to secure the fish.

"Those desiring fish must make their request in writing, and must be able to furnish transportation and containers to get them," Director Corley said.

"After making the request, the parties must wait until we assign them a date to contact the rescue crews," he said. "It will be necessary for the parties to go to points from Vicksburg north as far as Friars Point to secure their fish."

Director Corley said over 100 individuals had already secured rescued fish for re-stocking private lakes and ponds, and that other requests were on file.

"I feel sure we can handle all requests, but parties must wait until we assign them a date and place to secure fish," he cautioned.

An exhibit of the varied phases of the commission's work will be seen during the Free State Fair at Jackson opening October 11th.

Poorly Nourished Women — They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!

Cardui for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters — women to women — for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Cotton Supplies

Cotton Tags, Gin Tickets, Scale Tickets, Marking Ink, Stencils and Brushes, Cotton Books, in fact Everything for the Planter, Ginner, Oil Mill and Warehouseman, Buyer, Factor and Shipper.

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100 At Home or Reception Cards (Any Style Engraving)	5.00
100 Engraved Sheets, 100 Plain Envelopes including one color monogram or address die	2.95

The above prices are for Genuine Engraving. No Charge for Plates, and are, we think the lowest in the world. Beautiful workmanship.

SPECIAL NOTICE: These prices are **NET CASH WITH ORDER** as it will be impossible for us to add any expense whatsoever to the handling of these orders. Sample book can be seen in our store, **WE CAN NOT SEND IT OUT.**

THE GRENADA SENTINEL
Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

MISSISSIPPI FARM NEWS

(By F. J. Hurst)

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, outlined a 6-point "middle course" cotton program to 2000 representative southern cotton farmers at Memphis last week.

Pointing out the dangers of both uncontrolled production and too drastic curtailment, the new program, the Secretary claimed would avoid either of these extremes. Designed "to give the farmer the greatest possible income from cotton," Secretary Wallace said "this course would, first, continue such moderate adjustment of production as would preserve and build up the fertility of the soil and allow production of at least as much cotton as the markets of this and other countries have been accustomed to take."

"Second, it would encourage greater consumption of cotton in ways that would raise the standard of living of all our people.

"Third, it would provide for an increased production of home food and feed crops.

"Fourth, it would serve notice to the world that the United States intends to keep its place in the world cotton market and it would supplement the market price with payments to cooperating farmers on an allotted cotton production goal.

"Fifth, it would provide authority for loans to prevent price collapse.

"Sixth, it would provide authority for marketing quotas on the entire crop, to be used after a referendum of producers in time of emergency as a further protection against disaster from crushing surpluses."

Secretary Wallace said "that for the South to have any chance whatever to attain a satisfactory income, the fertility of its soil must be preserved and built up." He expressed the opinion that the 1938 agriculture conservation program would provide farmers an opportunity to improve soil fertility and produce enough cotton to meet domestic and farm needs.

Secretary Wallace said, the department of agriculture is conducting many experiments "to find new uses of cotton." He said, national policies which increased business activity and employment and spread buying power among low income groups are bound to be of vital help to the growers of cotton.

Secretary Wallace declared that "parity price for cotton in the world market place is a goal impossible to achieve under present conditions except at terrific cost. And if the cotton belt needs and deserves something better than to be left to shift for itself, in the competitive world markets, for a full century the cotton producing south has suffered a handicap from the protective traiff policy which the industrial interests of the north and east have imposed upon it."

For a full century the people of the South have been forced to a lower average standard of living than they would have had if the traiff had not been in effect. Since the tariff is soo deeply rooted in our economic system that to eliminate it is a practical impossibility, simple justice demands that the nation find some way to make up for the handicap that the tariff imposes upon the South. There is only one way to do this, he said, and that way is through payments which would give cotton producers a higher return on an allotted production goal.

Children In Court

(By Judge Malcolm Hatfield)

A juvenile court judge recently assigned a trained social worker the task of educating the parents of a sixteen year old girl before she could again be placed in their custody.

In his instructions the judge said: "These parents have six younger daughters at home and they must be taught never to evade one of their children's questions. Take great pains to impress on them that it is far more satisfactory to frankly discuss with an inquisitive girl all phases of reproduction than put her off with generalities as they did in the case of their older daughter. Explain that to fore-warn an adolescent girl is to fore-arm her against future situations over which parents have no control."

One Hot Food For The School Lunch

State College, Miss.—Most rural mothers agree that it is better for the children to have at least one hot food for the school lunch. Where this cannot be prepared at school, a vacuum bottle may be used to bring hot soup, hot cocoa, or some other hot food, if there is a good arrangement at the school for seating the children while they eat. In any case, a part of the lunch must be carried from home every day. It takes forethought and ingenuity on the mother's part to give both variety and balance in these school lunches prepared day after day throughout the school year.

Miss May Hayden, extension nutritionist suggests that, to maintain a good food balance, the noon lunch include, every day, some milk, citrus fruit or tomato, a protein food like eggs or meat or cheese, bread and butter, and a vegetable, preferably raw, as well as fruit and a small amount of sweet for desert. The vegetable may be used for sandwich filling. Or it may be prepared in salad form or as vegetable sticks, such as carrot or turnip sticks, or celery stalks.

Here are ideas about lunch preparation which some mothers have found helpful: Prepare sandwich fillings the night before. Sometimes put in plain bread-and-butter sandwiches with or without a filling carried separately. Cookies and cup cakes carry better than sliced layer cake. Use whole-wheat bread at least half the time. Have a good variety of cookies and cup cakes. Butter-cream icing between graham crackers, or brown-sugar hard sauce or maple cream spread between plain (unsalted) crackers make good substitutes for cookies.

Universally agreed upon is the importance of packing the school lunch so that it will travel well, wrapping each sandwich separately,, also fruits, cup cakes, and so on. Bananas particularly require separate wrapping, or they will flavor everything else in the lunch box.

Opinions seem to differ as to whether or not the older children should help to pack the school lunches. One mother thinks, "By all means. It is good experience and saves my time." Another believes it is a better appetite aid if each day's lunch is a pleasant surprise, and for that reason the children should not help to pack it.

Cotton Adjustment Payments Be Made In Spring Of 1938

Under the provisions of the law setting up the cotton price-adjustent payment plan, no payments can be made before 1938, according to T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge of the AAA program in Mississippi.

Patterson said a large number of letters had been received urging the AAA to make payments available immediately to cotton growers who cooperated with the 1937 program.

"Under the act, Congress appropriated $130,000,000 for price-adjustment payments on cotton grown in 1937," he said. "Payments at the rate established by this act may be made to growers on proof of their compliance with the 1938 agricultural adjustment program, legislation for which will be the first business of the next session of Congress. Proof of compliance with the 1938 program could not be given, of course, before late next spring.

"Participation in the 1937 agricultural conservation program is not required of those applying for price-adjustment payments."

Payments will be made to growers on that part of their 1937 crop not exceeding 65 percent of the cotton production base which was, or could have been, established for each farm under the 1937 AAA program. Growers must support their applications for payments with original sales receipts or certificates on all their 1937 cotton sold before July 1, 1938.

The rate of payment will be the difference between 12 cents per pound and the average price of 7/8-inch middling cotton on the ten designated spot markets on the date of sale, the amount not to exceed 3 cents per pound in any case.

"Payments were limited to 65 percent of the base production to bring the total estimated amount of the payments within the fixed appropriation of $130,000,000," Patterson said. "However, payments will be made on an additional amount of cotton, above 65 percent of the base, if sufficient funds remain available from the appropriation following payments on cotton sold up to the 65 percent limit."

It's a Fact...
MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION
THAT MISSISSIPPI'S FOOD AND FEED CROP ACREAGE IN FIVE YEARS HAS INCREASED 64%
THAT A 25 ACRE PATCH IN JONES COUNTY HAS AVERAGED 350 BUSHELS OF SWEET POTATOES PER ACRE
THAT HOGS AND CATTLE IN MISSISSIPPI IN FIVE YEARS HAVE INCREASED 26% AND 66% RESPECTIVELY
WATKINS

$15,000,000 Added to State Cotton Crop By Better Handling

Believing that $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 can be added annually to the value of the state's cotton crop by better handling and improved ginning, the Mississippi extension service as part of an extensive educational effort will put on a complete cotton ginning exhibit at the Mississippi State Fair in Jackson, October 11-16.

The exhibit will be the first of its kind ever shown at the state fair. It will include a display of two approved type cotton driers as developed by the Federal cotton ginning laboratory at Stoneville, a model gin in operation, and cotton samples of many kinds. This will be the first time the general public has had an opportunity to see at first hand recent scientific developments and advances made in handling and ginning cotton.

With farmers realizing as never before the value of better handling and ginning of cotton, the exhibits are expected to draw record crowds throughout the week of the fair.

The exhibit will be installed by T N. Jones, associate extension agricultural engineer of State College, and will be located in the new agricutural building.

A commercially built vertical government type drier constructed according to specifications of the federal cotton ginning laboratory at Stoneville, will be in operation. A government model cotton drier will show how cotton travels from a wagon through the cleaner, the drier, into the gin stands.

A small gin, Jones says, will also be operated at regular intervals to show how cotton is ginned. The value of sharp gin saws and proper adjustment of the seed roll will be demonstrated. Jones says that experiments at Stoneville show that sharp saws alone added $2 per bale to the value of long staple cotton and $1 per bale to the value of short staple cotton In addition, sharp gin saws cut down the time of ginning long staple cotton 30 percent and short staple 20 per cent.

Both samples of lint cotton and pictures will be on display to show the difference in dried and undried cotton, clean picked and trashy picked cotton, cotton ginned with a loose seed roll and a tight seed roll, cotton picked soon after opening and cotton left in the field until exposure lowered the grade and color, cotton picked wet and ginned wet and cotton picked dry and ginned dry, and other factors of interest to the public.

Planning Corn Show at Mississippi Fair

Mississippi farmers are planning to put on another big corn show at the Mississippi State Fair.. The corn show climaxes the state corn improvement association contest which is sponsored by the Mississippi extension service, county agents and cooperating organizations, to encourage farmers to grow enough corn to supply farm and home needs.

The Mississippi State Fair is offering $300 in cash prizes. Awards will be made to farmers who enter the best 10-ear exhibits and to counties which have the best 50-ear exhibits.

The show will be in charge of J. W. Willis, extension specialist of State College, and E. B. Ferris, superintendent of the Holly Springs experiment station.

County agents are urging farmers who are members of the Mississippi corn improvement association to select choice 10-ear exhibits and deliver them to the agents who in turn will send them to the state fair.

With one of the most favorable seasons for corn in many years, Mr. Willis says the producers should be able to put on an exceptionally fine exhibit at the fair.

Mr. Willis urges each farmer to enter an exhibit even if his yield of corn is not high as the prizes are awarded on the exhibit and not on the yield of corn. The prizes are big enough to justify any farmer in making an effort to put on a good exhibit, he said.

Striking Reduction in Woods Burning

How rapidly many undesirable customs are giving way to conservation farming practices in demonstration areas of the Soil Conservation Service is shown by the striking reduction in woods burning in the area of Laurel.

Prior to establishment of the project, 95 percent of the woodland in the area, or about 20,000 acres, was burned over annually. Project Manager Henry Bending reports. During the 1935-36 fire season burning was reduced to 7.3 percent of the woodland, in spite of the extremely dry period of several months and last year only 323 acres, or about one percent of the woodland in the area was burned over.

Fires destroy young trees, shrubby vegetation, and the ground cover of leaves and other decaying material which serves as such an effective agent o erosion control in a good stand of trees, Bending points out. They also often damage older trees to the extent that they are readily attacked by insects and disease.

"We attribute the success of the fire reduction program in the demonstration area at Laurel to the prompt action of farmers in reporting and extinguishing fires and to their cooperation in fire protection," Bending commented.

"The combined efforts of the Extension Service, Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, and other agencies in an educational program to prevent woods burning has within the last few years almost entirely eliminated the practice within the area, as these figures show," he said.

90% Mississippi's Cotton Crop Rated As Premium Staple

Millions Added Income Annually Because of High Quality Seed

Good planting seed, responsible for the fact that Mississippi farmers receive price premiums amounting to millions of dollars annually on 90% of their production, and as important in 1938 as ever before, may be scarce because of weather damage, advises J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, in recommending that abundant supplies be saved.

Mississippi's claims to preeminence in quality cotton production are supported by official publication showing the grade, staple length and tenderability of the nation's cotton for the crop year 1936. Of the total crop of 12,123,000 bales, and the state crop of 1,862,000 bales so classified, Mississippi produced a third of the upland cotton having staple lengths of 1 1/16 and 1 3/32 inches, one-half the 1 1/8 and 1 5/32 inch cotton, two-thirds America's 1 3/16 to 1 7/32 inch cotton, and three-fifths of the cotton 1 1/4 inch and longer. Of the penalized short cotton, Mississippi produces only 1/15 the nation's total. 90% of all cotton produced in Mississippi last year was of premium staple length. whereas only 64% of the entire upland crop was of premium staple length, 62.9% of the Mississippi cotton crop was middling and better grade as compared with 54.2% for the nation as a whole.

"Premiums earned by superior Mississippi cotton yield millions of dollars of extra income to producers every year. One reason for his enviable position is good farming so generally practiced as to rank Mississippi right at the top in average yield per acre. Another reason is the outstanding work by several of the nation's leading cotton breeders located in Mississippi. The final reason, of course, is the very wide distribution of such seed by means of one-variety communities and the state-wide agricultural improvement program.

"At a time when the world is requiring better cotton, and when other cotton states are making rapid improvement, Mississippi is handicapped this year by inferior seeds caused by long continued rains, Farmers will do well to make sure that planting stocks are of proper varieties, grown in isolated fields and handled at the gin to prevent mixing, and not damaged by weather or other cause. A pre-requisite to good yield in all crops, good seeds in the instance of cotton also mean premium staple length and extra money, and are therefore of added importance.

Fall Vegetables For Winter Use

State College, Miss.—It is fortunate that some of our fall-maturing vegetables can be stored for use during the winter months, says H. M. McKay, extension horticulturist. Some of them are excellent from the standpoint of food value as well as useful for varying the winter are. Among these are the winter squashes and pumpkins. Late-maturing varieties of these will keep until late in the winter if the temperature of the storage place is maintained at about 50°F. One sign of the food value of squashes, pumpkins, and carrots is the color. The source of their yellow color is a pigment called carotene which in the human body develops into vitamin A. Red pepper and the tomato also contain carotene, as does the yellow turnip. Of course, these green and yellow vegetables have other important food values, too, and merit a considerable effort to maintain adequate storage for the winter months.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By Ray Tucker Johnson and Pierce.

Washington, D. C.—At the Department of Labor, of all places, there seems to be a sign out—"No Help Wanted." The first assistant Secretaryship is still vacant. The second has been vacant for two years. It is safe to predict that one of them, at least, will remain so until the C I. O.-A. F. L. debate quiets down. The idea of finding a neutral candidate with sufficient labor experience who is willing to serve under Madame Secretary Perkins, brings a cynical smile to the face of political Washington.

The real results of the President's western trip are the interest of the moment with much head shaking at the indications that he will continue the court reform fight although just why anybody who has witnessed Mr. Roosevelt's ability as a stubborn fighter should be surprised is the real matter for head-shaking.

Here at the hub of government and politics an observer becomes acutely aware of the change of interests of the American people in the last decade. The big questions of yester-year—the tariff made famous by Mr. Dooley, for instance—have been forgotten.

The sales tax is more vital to the average voter than the national debt. A penny increase in the price of cigarettes or gasoline arouses definite resentment. An increase of a billion dollars in the public debt is just a figure in the papers. The sales tax figures are really something to talk about with California collecting over seventy millions a year and Illinois over sixty.

There was a time, too, not so long ago, when a sign of "Nerves" in Wall Street made the foundations of the White House tremble, the Capitol dome to creak and the Washington Monument to sway like a cornstalk in a big wind. From Hell gate to the Golden gate folks used to whisper "Panic" and begin to store up cans of beans.

Today Wall Street is putting on one of its finest fits of shivers. What makes the brokers angry is not the lack of explanation for it but the fact that the man in the street is paying almost no attention.

Perhaps the man in the street is right for most of the stocks are sound and at a fair price. Dividends are good. Steel profits for the first half of 1937 were 165% over the same period in 1936. Automobiles 59%, Oil refining 60%. But the old "Sucker Money" that Wall Street depended on to boost stocks to fantastic values is missing.

The policy of China seems to have steadied—in China's favor. Japan, not noted for shining diplomacy, seems indifferent to the fact that we, together with the British Empire, buy far more than half of her exports.

And this correspondent sympathizes with the congressman from Illinois who resents the label—"Do Nothing Congress" because we remember that the session of 1777 approved the erection of a monument to General Hugh Mercer, but the monument wasn't built until 1902—a hundred and twenty-five years later There's no telling what projects of the late legislators may be completed a century and a quarter from now.

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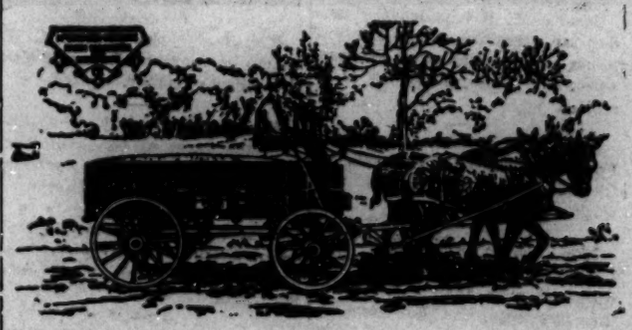

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HAM, Cured Center Cuts, lb. . . 40c

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MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 3 Boxes . 10c
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CARROTS, California, Bunch 5c
CELERY, Bunch 5c
LETTUCE, Large Heads, 2 for 15c
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APPLES, 80's, Delicious, Each 5c
ORANGES, Florida Giants, Dozen 40c
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